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> SATURDAY, SEPT. 18. By Authority.



MR EDWARD PRESTON has been this day appoint ed Commissioner of Boundaries for the Island Oahu, in place of Mr. L. McCully, resigned W. L. MOEHONUA. Minister of Interior.

INTERIOR OFFICE, Sept. 14th, 1875. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to pardon Juo. . Kalani, and restore to him his civil rights. HOLANI PALACE, Sept 2d, 1875.

MR. Z. SEKA has been this day appointed Agent to take acknowledgments to Contracts for labor in the District of Hanalei, Island of Kausi W. L. MOEHONUA, Minister of Interior.

INTERIOR OFFICE, Sept. 17th, 1875. J. S. KAANAANA has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Districts of Ewa and Waisnae,

vice J. S. Kahauolono resigned.

JNO. O. DOMINIS, Governor of Oahn ALHOLANI HALE, Sept. 17th, 1875.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. A FIELD DAY .- On Monday last there were no ess than twenty-four cases in the Police Court-

mostly drunks and fast riding. STICK TO YOUR BIZ .- I say barkeeper ! gim-me a little peppermint in mine. Can't do it sir. I serves your licker plain ; you

must go to the drug store for your trimmins. To Touch at Honolulu .- A correspondent of the European Mail, quoted by the New Zealand Herald, says-" I hear the P. M. Co. in running the Australian mail service, is to have a subsidy from the American Government for carrying the Honolulu

IN A BARBER'S SHOP .- Customer -- I say, Tom, just squeeze that pimple on my cheek. Barber-No you don't! You can't catch this child. You 12 50 are a member of the Board of Health, and you know I've no license for that kind of work.

of the look-out next door is quite rotten, and is the Supreme Court, on a charge of mayhem. likely, and some of these days when a crowd rushes up to look at an incoming mail steamer, to come down

hear that Kauai got her share of moisture. Being " PUFFING" A LOTTERY.-We believe that most people regard a lottery as only a species of gambling, and therefore immoral. But we observe that the Kuokoa, native newspaper, speaks approvingly

of the fine things to be disposed of somewhere in

town by means of throwing dice, and advises its readers to go and try their luck. A WHITE RAT, -was caught at the Hotel on Thursday night last. This breed is rare here, although plentiful in San Francisco, having been carried there from China in 1849. Herbert's specimen was apparently unwell when we saw it; but no one ventures to prescribe medicine in these days without a

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON.—The band will commence playing at Emma Square at 5 o'clock. Following time to supply all the facts which intelligent settlers is the programme Crown Prince March... Cavatina, Opera, Falistaff..... German Bouquet, Waltz, (new)..... Selection, Opera, The Hugenots..... Elua Puhiohe Olioli, Concert Polka The Christy Minstrel, Serio Comic Fantasia, (new) ... Reviere NEW CHURCH BELL .- The Episcopal Church in the rear of Emma Square has recently received a new

and deep-toned bell from the manufactory of Warner,

London. It weighs 600 pounds, and its contrast in

sound from that of the other bells of the city will have a pleasing effect-as soon as arrangements are made to ring it properly. RICE BIRDS .- These pests are increasing immensely and are a serious trouble to the rice planters at Koolau and elsewhere. They come in myriads and make havoc in the rice-fields. It has been noticed that at night they roost on trees, and a plan has been suggested of killing them with the fumes of

sulphur. We believe lhe government has been paying a small bounty for the dead birds, out of the appropriation for the encouragement of agriculture. A MALICIOUS YOUNGSTER .- On Thursday of last week three native children, under ten years of age. a girl and two boys, were standing on the ledge of rocks above the Kapena fall, in the valley, when the tittle girl it is alleged was pushed off the rocks by one of the boys. At all events, she fell a distance of some fifteen feet among jagged stones, and is believed to have a broken hip and rib. The boy charged

with the assault is in the station-house, awaiting the A New Plantation. - We learn that Messrs. Chamberlain and Mitchell have purchased the sugar mill of J. R. Williams, Esq., of Halawa, and intend to commence planting cane at once on the plains of Mokuleia, in the district of Waialua, on this island. The land is well suited for the growth of cane, and the natives of the neighborhood will plant extensively as soon as they are assured that a mill will be provided. Messrs. Chamberlain and Mitchell are both practical and experienced men, and will deserve

A CONUNDRUM BY OUR MINSTRELS .- " Julius, why am de Board of Health driving all de ducks out ob de country?" "Kase dey is poppin so many pills at 'em." "Sho! I guess dem Allopat pills would hurt de ducks wuss nor de lead ones; but dat aint de answer." "Kase dey is makin dem wilder!" "Dat's good; but you aint hit him yet." "Kase dey practices in dere lumbar regions." "Yah! yah! Try him again; you'se improvin " "Kase dey is arter de down to feather dere own nests?" "Oh, sho; you is wanderin from de subjec "Kase-kase-I gibs it up !" "Why, bekase dey has tabood ebery quack !"

examine him, but as we are informed, simply refused | tion gratuitously to the natives of this island. to grant the qualified permission asked

- - ene payment

Several communications are unavoidably de-

Someration Good to Ear. Housekeepers are ecommended to read Friel & Laine's advertisement in to-day's paper.

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION .- I say, Bill, is your lad a Homosopath or an Allopath? Oh, he don't belong to neither of em; he's a Good

DEATH OF GOVERNOR NAHAOLELGA - By the Kiwas not unexpected. A DEN OF INIQUITY -A correspondent complains

that a house on Beretania street, opposite Smith's lane, formerly notorious as the " Evening Star," has regained its former infamous character under a different landlord, as the resort of sailors and lewd young women, and hopes the police will pay it a noc-TO BE TRIED FOR MANSLADGHTER. - From Hilo we

learn that two native kahunas (doctors) were cominst., for trial at the next te m of the Circuit Court, two shall be medical practitioners. See page 4 of the for causing the death of a native named Wailee. They commenced to doctor him on the 28th of July, MEETING OF CITIZENS - We are requested to state

that, Admiral Almy having given permission for the presentation of a purse by this community to the men composing his band, in recognition of the fine musical entertainments given by them at the Hawaiian Hotel, a meeting of citizens will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, this day, at 11 o'clock A. M. to provide the wherewith; and further to give expression to their sentiments of " aloha" to the gallant Admiral, Captain Gherardi and the officers of the Pensacola, on her departure.

THE SPELL THAT IS ON US .- Teacher .- Spell physi-

Little Boy - P-h y s-i-c-i-a u. Teacher-Right! Now give the definition. Little Boy-(Scratching his head) Dunno !

don't put your thumb in your mouth that waydon't you know what a physician is? Little Boy-Its, its-Is it something to eat Teacher-No, no! Come, try again. Who does your mamma send for when you are sick ?

Little Boy-(Smartly) She don't send for nobody

She gives us Homoeopathic pills on the sly. A MANEATER. - On last Saturday night, policeman Fehlber went into a house on Maunakea street, to quell a disturbance that some man-of-war sailors were making, and found it mecessary to arrest one of them. Whether Feblber, after the John Phoenix style, inserted his fingers between the man's teeth for the purpose of holding him does not appear, but what did appear was that the man bit off the end of Fehlber's finger. A preliminary investigation of the case was had in the Police Court on Tuesday, and the BEWARE .- The Post-Master General informs us | man, William Canwell by name, (it ought to be that a recent examination shows that the frame work | Bitewell) was committed for trial at the next term of

THE FUNEBAL, on Sunday last, of the late Hon. E. H. Boyd, drew out the largest attendance that has been seen on any similar occasion for several years. A GLOBIOUS RAIN .- The first rain of the fall sea- The escort to the hearse consisted of members of the son occurred on Wednesday night, when two inches Fire Department in uniform; the Masonic Bodies; of water fell in this city. There was thunder and a detachment of troops from the U. S. S. Pensacola; near the autumnal equinox, we may attribute it to At the grave, after a prayer by the Rev. H. H. Parker, the Masonic burial service was read by W. B. Wright, W. M. of Lodge le Progres de l'Oceanie, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by P. M. . McDuff and Dayton. The ceremonies concluded with three vollies by the military.

HAWAHAN GUIDE BOOK .- We have a received a copy of the above from the Publisher, Mr. H. M. | relating to the cases of Messrs. Mohabeer and L. Whitney. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of some | Smith 140 pages, has been gotten up with evident labor and painstaking, and will prove a valuable companion to visitors to the islands-indeed it contains much that is interesting and useful for reference to residents. The editor, while claiming no special merit for originality, says that " his object has been to present such imformation as travelers require in a hand-book of this description, and at the same may wish to know." It would be ungenerous to closely criticise a first attempt of this nature; and we shall only remark at this time that a notable error appears at page 16, where the Heir Apparent is misplaced in the Court Register. As a whole, the book gives, a very correct and thorough description

of the topography of the islands. MR. EDITOR :- With your permission I desire to give publicity to the following communication, received from Mr. Hanly, one of Dr. Mohabeer's

"WAIMALU, September 13th, 1875. " DEAR SIR :- If there was anything in my power to help the charitable and kind man who cured me of a disease pronounced incurable by leading physicians of all nations, of some twenty-five years standing, indeed I would only be too happy. This disease after medical examination had been pronounced incurable here, in California, Panama, Peru and Chile. To name the many medical men that I have been with, would be a task; however, upon the present occasion I will try to do so. Some five or six years ago I was taken suddenly ill and sent for Dr. Kennedy, and he pronounced the disease incurable: Doctors McGrew and Stangenwald also said the same. Dr. Hillebrand required a consultation. In San Francisco Doctors Toland, Boyce, Jones, and Murphy also pronounced the disease incurable. At the hospitals in Panama, Callao and Valparaiso, the same opinion was given. Private treatment by Chinese doctors was unsuccessful and my case declared incurable. I then returned to Honolulu where Dr. Cummings treated me at first with some relief but failed latterly. Dr. C. expressed the opinion that Mohabeer would kill me. Dr. Trousseau coincided with Mohabeer as to the nature of my disease, but could do nothing for me; saying that nature was my doctor. Dr. Trousseau saw me twice during the treatment by Dr. Mohabeer and said that M. was curing me, but that it was a wonder that he did not kill me. I have also had homocopathic treatment and Turkish baths in San Francisco "In conclusion let me say that an old kanaka doctor, at Waimalu, gave me very great relief, and said he would cure me if I would obey him

"I regret much that I am not a gifted scholar, to help my friend Dr. Mohabeer. " DAN. HANLY." " Yours, &c., No reasonable person can find any fault with the execution of the law in the case of Dr. Mohabeer but with the action of the Board of Health in refusing the doctor a license held by several Chinese doctors and others who cannot produce diplomas or certificates from recognized medical colleges.

I regret exceedingly that a large majority of natives have so little confidence in our regular practitioners; but that this is the case, any one familiar with them must acknowledge. A communication in the Kuckoa of May 1st, signed Asa Kaulia, and like statements made from time to time have no doubt done much to create this lack of confidence. I Application Refused .- A Chinese physician, who | believe too that the charges of our medical men for arrived here on the bark Krik from Honkong, was advice and medicines place them beyond the reach of this week refused a license to practice medicine natives. The Queen's Hospital is available, but I among his countrymen, by the so-called Board of find a growing dislike on the part of natives to this Health. We believe there is one at least, Chinese institution. This state of affairs creates a field for physician who is licensed here, and why the present | the practice of men who are willing to give their applicant is refused it is difficult to say, especially | time and medicine for a small fee or, as is the case as he has a letter of recommendation from the Com- with one gentleman, for nothing. Taking into con- that question, as I have made a peculiar study of missioner of Emigration at Hongkong, and other sideration all the circumstances the better plan would that disease, and observed it in all countries. It testimonials. The Captain of the Kvik, it will be re appear to be to license these practitioners, holding

The Law of the Board of Health.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser Srn :- In the present excitement concerning the Board of Health in which the legality of its constitution is an element, a concise epitome of all the statute laws which have been enacted on the subject will be a convenience to some of your readers, and therefore the following is at your service.

In the Article in the Civil Code entitled " Of the Public Health," the Board and its duties are treated of in Sections 278 to 317, both inclusive. By Seclanca we learn that Ex-Governor Nahaolelua died at | tion 278 it is provided that there shall be appointed Labaina on Welmesday last, aged 69. His decease by the King and Privy Council on the nomination of the Minister of the Interior, a Board of Health, consisting of three persons, who shall be charged with the general oversight and care of the public health Section 279 prohibits every foreigner from prac-

ticing as a physician or surgeon, for compensation or reward, until he shall have satisfied the Board of Health of his qualifications and obtained a license from the Minister of Interior; and the section provides the punishment for its violation. By an Act approved 28th August, 1860, entitled

an Act to amend Section 278 of the Civil Code, the mitted by the Police Magistrate of Hilo on the 8th | Board is made to consist of five members, of whom statutes of that year.

By the Act of 10th Jan 1865, entitled an Act to and he died Aug 24. The medicines they gave him amend Sections 278 and 279 of the Civil Code, the were Kalarpahoa, (said to be a virulent poison) hast above quoted Act of Aug. 28th, 1860, is repeal-Ahukea, (a species of wood) and Kouli, (the convol- ed, and the Board is made to consist of five members, of whom the Minister of the Interior shall be President, and two members shall be medical practitioners and two members of the Privy Council; and amends Section 279 by striking out the word "foreigner" and substituting "person." In all other respects the Article in the Civil Code extending to Section 317 is left in full force; and a Board in accordance with its provisions was appointed, over which the late Minister of the Interior, Dr. F. W. Hutchison, presided so long as he was in office.

Under the authority of the Act of 22d June, 1868, the Penal Laws were compiled by the late Judge Davis and the present Attorney General, appointed for the purpose by the Judges of the Supreme Court. In the volume of the compiled laws as published by strention of the Board, viz them, they have adopted and reprinted in extenso the Article of the Civil Code Sections 278 to 317 inclusive, as and for the entire law on the subject? omitting all notice of the said Act of 10th January. Teacher-(Encouragingly) Think awhile. There, 1865, under which I understand the Board in operation at the very period of their compilation was con- of the loss of blood. The Marshal having instituted stituted. Everybody will draw his own conclusions a suit of manslaughter, Mr. Smith solemnly promised as to the cause of so extraordinary an oversight.

By the subsequent Act of 7th July, 1870, the new

Criminal Code as compiled is declared to be the " Law of the land "-of course the only law-this virtually repealing the Act of 10th January, 1865, under which alone every Board of Health heretofore appointed, including the present one, has been framed. [Our correspondent is apparently not aware of the fact that the Board consisted of but three members under the last reign .- Ep. P. C. A.] It is rumored about that His Excellency the present Attorney General has advised that the construction of the present Board can be sustained under the law; and until that question shall be settled by some competent authority, all farther comment would be a simple and perfectly effectual remedy for the awkwardness of the position-(for it is no more than awkward, no mischief or injury having resulted from it.) There is no reason why the commissions of the present Board, if found to be informal, should not be cancelled and revoked, and a new Board of three members simultaneously appointed, in accordance with said Section 278; which Board, under the other provisions of the Civil Code above referred to, will lightning away at the north-west, and we expect to and the Household troops. One hundred carriages possess and be legally entitled to exercise all the amfollowed in the procession to the Nauanu cemetery. Die powers conferred by that law as transferred to the Penal Code and declared to be the law of the

Communication from the Board of Health.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser SIR .- I am directed by His Excellency, the President of the Board of Health, to furnish you with the following extracts from the records of the Board,

Oa the 21st of September, 1874, Mr. Mohabeer made an application for a license to practice medicine. In accordance with Section 2, Chapter 59 of the new Penal Code, this was referred to Drs. Trousseau and McKibbin, who examined him on the 29th of Sept. Following is their report to the Board on the subject, which was read at its meeting of the 9th of October. 1874, and the Minister of the Interior advised in

accordance therewith : DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR.

HQNOLULU, Sept. 29th, 1874. To the Honorable Board of Health-GENTLEMEN :- The undersigned to whom was re ferred the application of Dr. Mohabeer to practice medicine in this Kingdom, would report that they met the applicant at the office of the Interior Department, at 10 o'clock this morning, when they pro-

ceeded to examine him with reference to his qualifications with the following result Q. by Dr. Trousseau. Have you any letter? Yes. Q. by Dr. McKibbin. Have you any Diploma from any medical school or college? No. Dr. Mohabeer then showed a copy of the Commercial Gazette, of Nov. 5th, 1869, published in Port Louis, Mauritius, which noticed a permission from the Leg-

islative Council of the Island to him to endeavor to Have you ever studied medicine in

or choroform in your practice? A. Yes, on Christians only. Q. by Dr. McK. What diseases do you use these medicines in A. Laudanum to produce sleep; chloroform di-

Q. Do you use opium, arsenie, iod. potass, musk,

luted in alcohol, dose-10 drops night and morning for palpitation of the heart and pains in general. Q. by Dr. T. Are you a surgeon? A. No. I have never studied anatomy, and onsider it useless for the practice of medicine. Q. by Dr. McK. Do you understand what pneu-

monia is ?

Q. What are the symptoms from the beginning A. It is a disease that arises from the liver and runs up into the lung, causing a sort of gangrene. Q. How do you recognize pneumonia?

A. The patient being in bed, I stand at a dis-

tance, and by the appearance of his eyes, either

black, white or red, I understand at once whatever disease may be the matter with him. Q. Do you put your ear to his chest? A. Yes, to hear if his heart is beating strongly or

not. I also feel his pulse and his heart.

with stone in the bladder?

What medicines do you use in such cases A. Indian. Q. Do you know what peritonitis is? A. I do not. Q. How do you know that a patient is afflicted

A. Symptoms, thick urine, occasionally gravel.

There are three kinds of stone - a fourth kind some

times in the kidneys. Q. Do you ever use the Catheter as an instrument of diagnosis or treatment? A. (with emphasis). Oh! no. I use internal remedies, and gradually the stone crumbles down in

Q. Do you recognize a disease called paralysis? A. Yes, by weakness of some parts of the body or face, sometimes one side is affected. Q. What is in your opinion the cause of paralysis?

A. I am very much pleased that you have asked arises from the heart, the blood gets black, rushes to membered, spoke highly of the professional skill of them to a strict accountability to the Board, or else the head, and is distributed in the affected side in a Hobron to the same effect.

The Board did not take the trouble to pay a regular physician to devote his time and attenallow that bad blood to escape. Q. Do you ever bleed patients

A. Only to examine their blood. Your Committee deeming the above examination sufficient, did not pursue it further. They would advise the Board not to recommend the Minister of Interior to issue a license to the applicant.

Respectfully submitted. ROBERT MCKIRRIN, jr.,

well known Hawaiian, died in this city, some of the circumstances of whose death having come to the knowledge of Dr. J. S. McGrew, were of such a nature as to cause the doctor to feel it his duty to report them to the Board of Health, which he did at their meeting of the 1st of September, 1876. Following is the doctor's statement in substance : "On the 18th of August, Mr. Smith consulted me with regard to the proper treatment of Poli, who was at that time being treated by him. Mr. Smith informed me that the man had typhoid fever; was very feeble; perspiration; with great difficulty in breathing. Mr. Smith desired to know if it would not be a good can for the administration of quinine; he had pever given any in his practice, and didn't know much about its use. I advised him to return immediately and try and get some brandy and milk into him. He left my office seemingly in great haste. The next day I learned that Poli was dead, and from what Mr Smith himself told me at the time be called at my office, I am satisfied that the man's death was due in some measure to the treatment he was subject to. ! do not make these statements on account of any personal animosity to, or jealousy of Mr. Smith; as l I have no native practice whatever, and have never turned my attention to it. During my practice of eight years in Honolulu I have seen so many cases of almost precisely the same nature as the one I have just referred to, where natives more especially have been needlessly sacrificed by the treatment of Igno-

Two cases in which Mr. Smith had been concerned some twelve years ago, were then brought to the

practicing without a license. 2d. About that time a native was bled by him and died a few hours after from exhaustion, on account

It was then ascertained, from the license record of the Interior office, that a license to practice medicine had been granted Mr. Smith on the 27th of September, 1870. On motion the Board recommended the Minister of

the Interior to request Mr. Smith to return his license immediately to the office.

Dr. McGrew and Mr. Smith were invited to be present. Both being in attendance, following is an extract of the minutes of that meeting, giving the examination of Mr. Smith by the several members of the Board The President stated that he had asked the mem-

refused his request on the 6th inst., for a copy of the charges against him, thinking it better for all parties to meet face to face before the Board. * Dr. Trousseau then proceeded to question Mr

you give him? A. Astringents. What do you call astringents ! What did you

A. He was suffering with Typhoid Fever; he was very weak, pulse low and bowels very loose.

I can't tell exactly; I measure it out Do you not weigh the powders carefully? No; I don't have scales at the bedside of a

A. (After much hesitation and evasion). No. I never made anv. Q. Do you know whether there is any sulph of Potash in Dover's Powder?

Is there any opions in Dover's Powder? Yes. I believe there is. How much do you give for a dose? How much

Killer. I gave him some of that. lays after Poli's death, that when you represented to Dr. McGrew's Poli's condition, he immediately rec-

Q. Did you have any conversation with Ma Have you a medical diploma?

and have had the advantage of thirty or forty years practice amongst the natives. Q. How did you come to get a license to practice in this Kingdom? A. Dr. Hutch son sent for me.

the law on the subject, that a practitioner must present proof of medical qualifications, and have a certificate from the Board of Health to that effect to the Minister of the Interior? A. I do not

ance with the law before receiving your license? Mr. Wilder asked Dr. McGrew; what would be the effect of repeated doses of ten grains of Dover's

such doses, is highly poisonous, as each dose of ten grains contains exactly one grain of opium.

Mr. Wilder asked Mr. Smith whether Poli had been treated by native kahunas after he was called in Mr. Smith, after some explanation, said, he did not think that he had been directly; but Poli's friend suspended the use of his (Smith's) medicines for some hours until he had confessed his sine, as according to their notions he had been guilty of some great wrong, for the medicines had no effect nor would they until he had relieved his conscience.

him to return the license to the Interior office.

The Secretary was instructed to notify Capt. T. H. I have the honor to be your ob't. serv't., Secretary Board of Health,

September 16th, 1876.

G. TROUMEAU. On the 19th of August, just past, Hon. Z. Poli, a

rant, unqualified and unauthorized practitioners, that I have thought it my duty to protest against it

11st. On the 14th day of August, 1863, Mr. Lowell Smith was fined in the Police Court of Honolulu for

that if the proceedings were staid he would not practice from that time forward.

On the 6th inst., Mr Smith asked the President of the Board for a copy of the charges against bim. The President told Mr. Smith he would call a meeting of the Board in a few days, when he could be present and hear the complaints and give such

bers of the Board to meet to-day for the purpose of giving Mr. Smith the opportunity of answering the charges of mal-practice made against him, and had

Smith concerning the case of Poli, with the following result, viz:
Q. When you were called to see Poli, what did

A. Dover's Powder, Jayne's Carminative Bal-Do you call these astringents? Yes. (after some hesitation and sparring). What was Poli's condition when you were

Dover's Powder and Carminative Baleam. left two or three powders to be taken immediately after each movement of the bowels. How much Dover's Powder do you give for a

Q. Do you know the composition of Dover's

you suppose you give? From 8 to 10 grains.
Did you give Poli any stimulants? Nothing but what there might be in Pain Did you not tell Rev. H. H. Parker, a few

commended you to give him brandy and milk, but that your principles would not permit you to administer it? A. No. I did not.

Have you ever studied medicine? While at college I attended medical lectures.

Do you not understand the requirements of

f the Penal Code governing the case. Q. Did you undergo any examination in accord-

ticing medicine was given him without a proper compliance on his part with the laws, and a request The Secretary was then instructed to inform Mr Smith that if he desired to present himself for exam ination with a view to obtaining a license to practice medicine in accordance with the law, and preferred not to be examined by the medical members of the Board, the President would appoint other examiners.

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and to appeal to the Board as a body who might take some action to prevent it in the future."

explanations as he saw fit.

What did you give him the first day?

patient Powder ?

Do you know whether there is any ipecae in

Parker on the subject? A. I can't say that I did not.

Did you not apply for it?
No. I did not apply for it in person.
Did you send any person to apply for you?

Dr. Trousseau then read Section 2 of Chapter 59

Dr. Trousseau-Dover's Powder, Mr. Smith, in

At their meeting of the 15th inst, the Board advised the Minister of the Interior to notify Mr Smith that from his own statement before the Board on the 9th inst., the license under which he is prac-

Powder in a case of typhoid fever? Ans. Highly injurious.